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ONE NATION

One Run. After leaving California on June 7 and raising more than $75,000 for the One Fund along the way, a team of relay runners crossed the Boston Marathon finish line on Boylston Street early this morning. **A team effort.** A total of 1,500 people pitched in to run 3,300 miles across the country. PAGE 02

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1 Opinion: 'Boston will never say "goodbye" to Paul Pierce'

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Today's tweet

"There's a guy smoking pot and everyone's taking pictures of him. I love this city. #Boston."

@1Derland819, on appreciating a public display of pot affection

Evolving eatery

Olives / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Todd English's restaurant closes

Celebrity chef Todd English has announced he will close his Charlestown restaurant, Olives, with plans to reopen it at another location in Greater Boston.

"It is with sadness that I will be leaving this neighborhood. We have been here since 1989 and so many wonderful memories are tied to this place," English said in a statement.

"But with the incredible way America's culinary landscape has been evolving, I have decided that Olives ... must also evolve." **GLOBE**

Sneaky snake

Boa constrictor found on Cambridge porch

A nearly 5-foot-long red-tailed boa constrictor was found around 9 a.m. yesterday on a Cambridge porch.

WBZ reported that the snake was between a King Place home's sliding doors when a woman stumbled upon it, and screamed.

The boa is believed to be a pet that escaped. **METRO**

Runners make their way through the Douglas, Mass., leg of the run yesterday. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

One Run relay passes the baton to Boston

Still strong. A British trio pulled off a road relay for The One Fund.

Early this morning, after 24 days of hoofing across the U.S., a road relay benefiting The One Fund crossed the Boylston Street finish line.

Although five hours behind schedule, the massive relay managed to tackle the long-awaited home stretch with energy and a camaraderie bolstered by a collective runners' high.

"It's sort of a big carnival," said Danny Bent, one-third of the British trio behind the nationwide run. "It's not only a celebration of running, but of human kindness. Thousands of people have touched that baton and left a little bit of their story on it. Hopefully, the symbolism of the race is strong and lasts longer than the money we're able to raise."

Since its June 7 start in Los Angeles, the 14-state relay drew more than 1,500 participants and raised more than $76,000. The biggest challenge, according to Bent, was unruly weather. Runners faced temperatures of 120 degrees in New Mexico, and lightning and floods as they trekked east.

Boston resident Meagan Bufano was at the Boylston Street finish line on April 15, so running the last leg of One Run had more purpose than any other run.

"It's a very emotional thing for me. I just wanted to go back and show the world that we're not going to let [terrorists] win," said Bufano.

Some 700 runners ran next to her, sending an undeniable message Bufano stands behind: "We can't be stopped."

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By the numbers

$76K+
raised for The One Fund

1.5K+
people ran altogether, with 650 running the Boston leg

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The relay spanned 14 states and encompassed 3,300 total miles run by participants.

One Fund. Marathon charity begins giving $61M to bombing victims

The One Fund yesterday began dispensing nearly $61 million among 232 Boston Marathon bombing victims and their families.

The payments represent all money collected through June 26. Six people who lost family, required double amputations or sustained permanent brain damage will each get $2.2 million, and 14 amputees will get $1.2 million. Sixty-nine others get between $125,000 and $948,300, and 143 will receive $8,000. **MORGAN ROUSSEAU**

Charity run

UMass runs relay

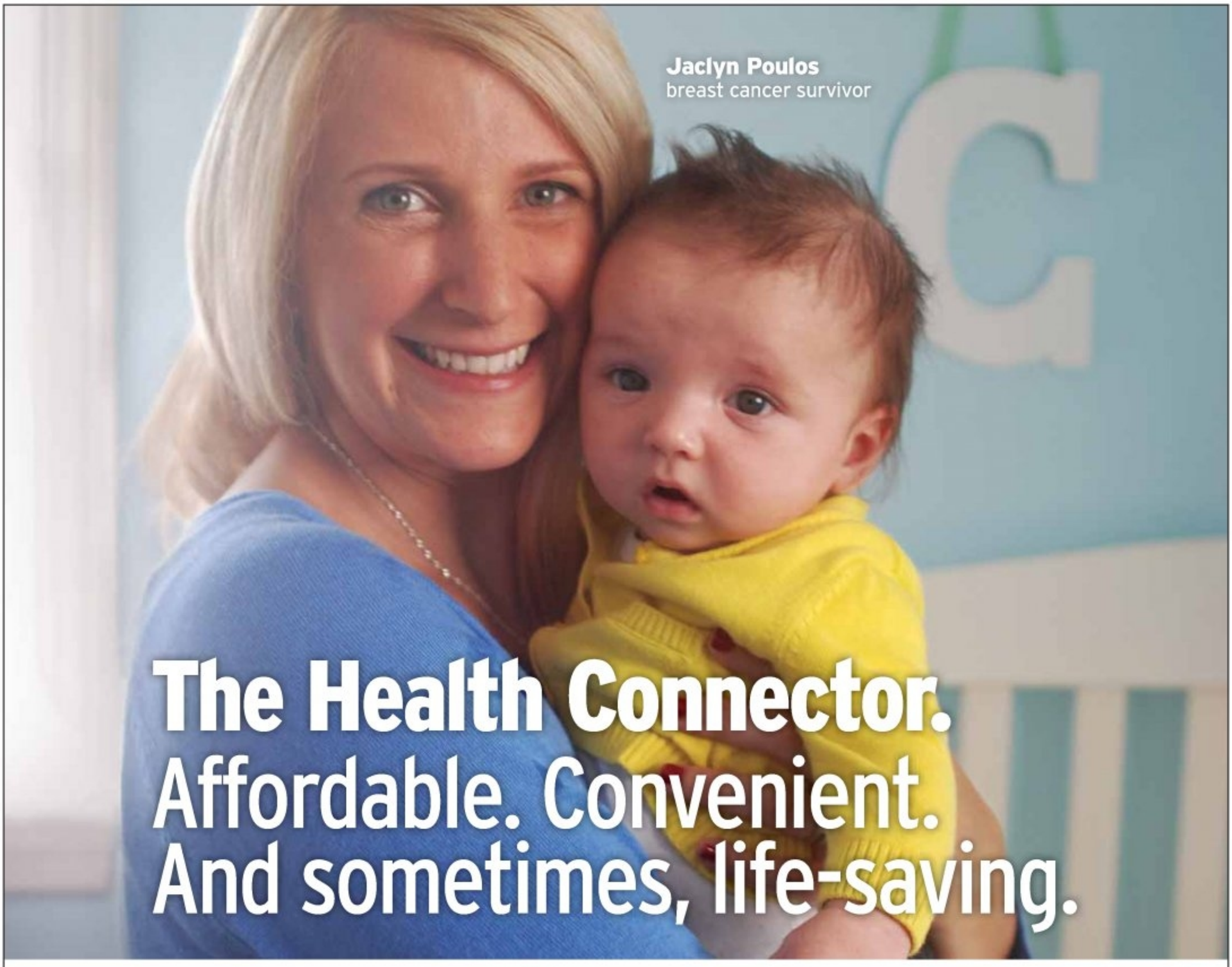
Hundreds of students, alumni and faculty from UMass Dartmouth ran a 54-mile relay from Dartmouth to Boston yesterday to raise money for The One Fund. The relay passed through Freetown, Berkley, Taunton, Raynham, Easton, Stoughton, Canton and Milton, and ended in Boston. **METRO**

Sex crime. State troopers interrupt a sexual assault on the Esplanade

Two state troopers on foot patrol interrupted a sexual assault early Sunday morning near the Longfellow Bridge in the Boston Esplanade.

Joseph Barthel, 49, was arrested around 1 a.m., and is due in Boston Municipal Court today.

The attack doesn't appear to be linked to the highly publicized series of unsolved sexual assaults on the Esplanade, as the suspect wanted for those attacks does not match Barthel's description. **METRO**



"I figured hey, I'm young, if I get a cough or the flu I'll just buy medicine at the drug store. But when I browsed the Health Connector and saw that I could afford a plan, I signed up. Then I went to see the doctor. And learned that the lump I felt was breast cancer. They caught it in time, and treated it... and today, I've got Chase."

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Murder probe

Third arrest in Hernandez case

Ernest Wallace, 41, of Florida, was arrested in connection to the murder of Odin Lloyd, the Dorchester man who former Patriots tight end Aaron Hernandez is accused of killing. Wallace was allegedly in the car that picked up Lloyd. **GLOBE**

Commuter rail

Defiant track trespasser arrested

William Mitchell, 36, of Boston, was arrested Friday afternoon for allegedly walking on the commuter rail tracks near West Newton station.

Service was temporarily suspended and, according to Transit Police, when T officials tried to warn him of the dangers of trespassing on the tracks, Mitchell replied with: "It's a free country. I can walk where I want to walk."

He was charged with trespassing, and police discovered a warrant out for his arrest for breaking and entering in the nighttime with the intent to commit a felony and possession of burglarious tools. **METRO**

Mitchell / TRANSIT POLICE DEPT.

Q & A with ...

BARBARA ANTHONY

UNDERSECRETARY OF CONSUMER AFFAIRS AND BUSINESS REGULATION

A SCANNER SCANDAL

I used the new scanners at a local grocery store last week, but I found that I was still overcharged on a few items. Aren't these scanners supposed to help me get an honest price?

These new scanners are intended to allow grocery stores to utilize the latest technology, giving you accurate prices while making decisions.

Fortunately, past investigations have found Massachusetts stores to be accurate at least 99.5% of the time.

If you have found yourself overcharged at the register, ask to speak with the store manager. Under state law, you may receive the item for free if under $10 or receive $10 off the price if more than $10.

If you find yourself overcharged at a store that has not yet made the switch to scanner technology, you will receive the item at the lower price.

To prevent overcharges from happening to other consumers, file a complaint with the Division of Standards at 617-727-3480.

Visit mass.gov/standards for more information on item pricing.

I've been noticing an increase in insects coming into my apartment. As a renter, whose responsibility is it to stop them — my landlord or me?

Insect infestations can be a nasty problem. Under state law, if there are two or more apartments in your building, it is your landlord's responsibility to maintain units free from rodents, cockroaches and other insect infestation.

Try to talk to your landlord first about the problem. If you need additional help, contact your local board of health and have them inspect the property.

Once your problem has been verified by the board, you may be able to withhold a portion of your rent if your landlord is unresponsive to your claim.

Remember that you must pay all withheld rent once the landlord has resolved the problem.

Each month, Undersecretary of Consumer Affairs and Business Regulation Barbara Anthony will answer consumer questions from Metro readers. Send questions to consumer.communications@state.ma.us with "Ask the Undersecretary" in the subject line.

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Bulger jury to hear jailhouse tapes this week at trial

Whitey trial. A handful of drug dealers as well as a prison official are expected to testify.

Bulger / U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

Jurors deciding the fate of alleged mob boss James "Whitey" Bulger are expected to soon hear conversations the 83-year-old had during his time in jail since his capture.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Brian Kelly said last week that he expects that an official from the jail where Bulger is being housed will testify this week, and that prosecutors would submit recorded jailhouse conversations.

Ken Brady, an investigator with the Plymouth County Correctional Facility, will testify today or tomorrow, Kelly said.

On their exhibit list, prosecutors have listed two jail calls and their transcripts as evidence.

One call from September 2012 has to do with the exchange of cash, according to the exhibit list. The other call is from October 2012 and is regarding the murder of Edward Connors. Also expected to testify this week is Connors' daughter, Karen Smith of Maine. Connors was killed in 1975 when he was gunned down in a phone booth on Morrissey Boulevard. Former Winter Hill Gang member John Martorano testified that Bulger and Stephen Flemmi gunned down Connors after they became worried he would cooperate with authorities.

Kelly also said that multiple drug dealers were expected to testify this week against Bulger.

Kevin Weeks, Bulger's right-hand man, was initially expected to testify this week, but delays have pushed back his testimony until next week.

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Calling all tadpoles! Frog Pond is now open

Crowds cooled off in the Frog Pond on the Boston Common yesterday, one day after it officially opened for the season. A year-round recreational facility, the Frog Pond offers ice skating in the winter, a spray pool and supervised wading in the summer and a carousel from spring through fall. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Mass. casino

Mohegan Sun bets on Palmer

Mohegan Sun is expected today to present its proposal for a $1 billion resort casino in Palmer. Casino proponents will discuss the site plan and design, as well as transportation and financial impact. SHNS

Porno thief

Man charged with swiping nudie magazine

Paul Gerbrands, 27, of Boston was arrested Saturday morning at South Station for allegedly stealing a $12 adult magazine that police said was stuffed in his pants.

Gerbrands allegedly tossed the magazine on the ground and asked officers not to arrest him because he "gave it back already."

During the booking process, police said they found two warrants out for Gerbrands' arrest for shoplifting. METRO

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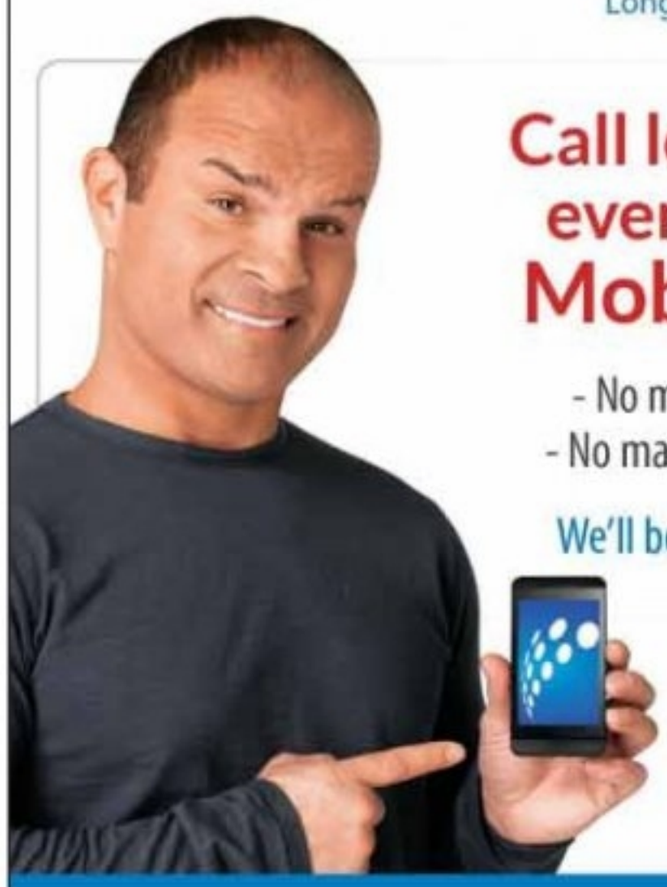

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Citizenship. Democrat predicts House will pass Senate immigration bill

The Republican-controlled House of Representatives will bow to political pressure and pass the immigration bill approved by the Democratic-led Senate by the end of the year, Sen. Charles Schumer predicted yesterday.

Schumer, D-N.Y., said House Republicans who are now vowing they will not pass the Senate measure will ultimately be convinced by political concerns about the party's future.

"I believe that by the end of this year, the House will pass the Senate bill. I know that's not what they think now. And they'll say, 'Oh no, that's not what's going to happen.' But I think it will," Schumer told "Fox News Sunday." REUTERS

House of Representatives

Obama urges bill to pass by August

President Barack Obama urged the House of Representatives to pass a bill by August to reform the U.S. immigration system.

Obama said there was more than enough time to finish work on the issue before summer recess. REUTERS

Supreme Court justice denies bid to stop Calif. gay marriages

Marriage ceremonies of gay and lesbian couples went ahead since a panel of the appeals court in San Francisco removed its stay on Proposition 8 on Friday. / GETTY IMAGES

Rejected. Justice Anthony Kennedy denied the application verbally, a spokeswoman said.

A U.S. Supreme Court justice yesterday rejected a long-shot bid to halt same-sex marriages in California, days after the high court let stand a trial judge's order declaring the ban unconstitutional.

Supporters of the gay marriage ban known as Proposition 8, which California voters approved in 2008, asked the high court on Saturday to overrule a 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals order that lifted an injunction barring same-sex unions.

"I think it's time for proponents of Prop 8 to stop trying to stop people from getting married and turn their attention to something else," said Ted Boutrous, a lawyer for the American Foundation for Equal Rights, which sponsored the federal court challenge to Prop 8.

Marriage ceremonies of gay and lesbian couples happened since a panel of the appeals court in San Francisco removed its stay on Proposition 8 on Friday.

The stay had been in force while the decision striking down the so-called Prop 8, a state constitutional amendment, was appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. Political supporters of the measure were left to appeal the case because state elected officials declined to defend it.

But the justices on Wednesday ruled Prop 8 proponents lacked legal standing to defend the ban — a decision that left the trial judge's ruling intact and cleared the way for gay marriage in the state to resume. REUTERS

The Supreme Court

The ruling would not go into effect for at least 25 days.

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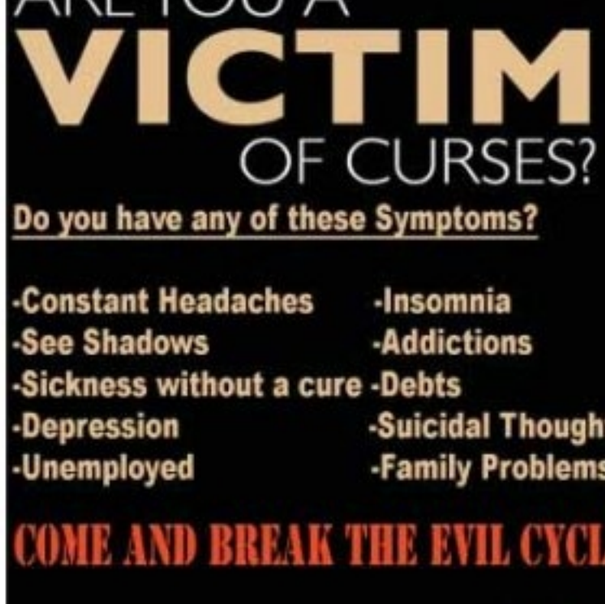

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Today, Ricky Gervais makes prayers come true.

@rickygervais: If you go to church today, pray that I have a great day, take the piss on Twitter & get drunk on champagne tonight. I bet it works.

Paula Deen: Porn star?

Know what's grosser than watching Paula Deen slather her food with butter and grease? Watching Paula Deen slather her naked body with butter and grease. Which is why we're sincerely hoping the disgraced food empire queen doesn't accept a recent job offer she reportedly just received from a porn site. If Paula Deen accepts a job offer from a porn site, we're canceling the Internet.

According to TMZ, an adult website called PureMature.com (it specializes in geriatric sexy times) sent Deen a letter offering her a six-figure (f'real?) gig. In said letter, Deen was praised as their ideal star: "Full-figured or thin, arthritic or diabetic … you embody our perfect spokesperson."

We're not entirely sure who gets their jollies watching arthritic, racist old ladies engage in sex acts, but we know it's not us. We're happy to watch Deen publicly try to wipe that egg off her face. As for any other fluids, we'll pass.

THE WORD

Alexandra Cavallo takes on the world of gossip.

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— Dorothy Robinson will return Monday, July 7.

Jessica Simpson has another baby

And high up in a penthouse in Manhattan somewhere, Suri Cruise yawned loudly and entered a new entry in her burn book.

In what was decidedly not the most hotly anticipated celebrity due date of the summer, J. Simp gave birth to an 8-pound vat of cookie dough yesterday. Haha, just kidding. That was just a mean fat joke. (We kid, Jessica. We know you and Weight Watchers are working hard to get you back in shape.)

No, Simpson delivered — through a scheduled C-section — a healthy baby boy. A baby that she and ex-NFL star Eric Johnson named Ace Knute. Knute, pronounced "Ka-nute." Because, you know, John or Michael or something was already taken.

I'm really happy for you guys, and I'mma let you finish reveling in the joy of parenthood (is this joke dead yet? It might be dead, huh?), but North West is seriously the best ridiculous baby name of Summer 2K13.

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Rules are rules

According to a rider that was recently leaked to the Internet (some Bieber staffer somewhere is in trouuuble), Justin Bieber has strict rules when it comes to photo shoots.

The first rule of a Justin Bieber photo shoot is that one must never talk to Justin Bieber. (Not for nothing, kiddo, but we're pretty sure the adults running this shoot have no interest in catching the pearls of life wisdom dropping from your pretty lips, anyway.)

The second rule of a Justin Bieber photo shoot is that one must never play Selena Gomez (sigh, we really thought those two were gonna make it) at a Justin Bieber photo shoot. We're pretty sure that second rule is just a general rule of thumb for any situation, anywhere.

Also, laughing out loud at the menu that Biebs demands be present at every shoot: Swedish Fish, Ritz Bits Peanut Butter Sandwiches, Ritz Bits Cheese Sandwiches and two packs of Haribo cola gummies. That's man food!

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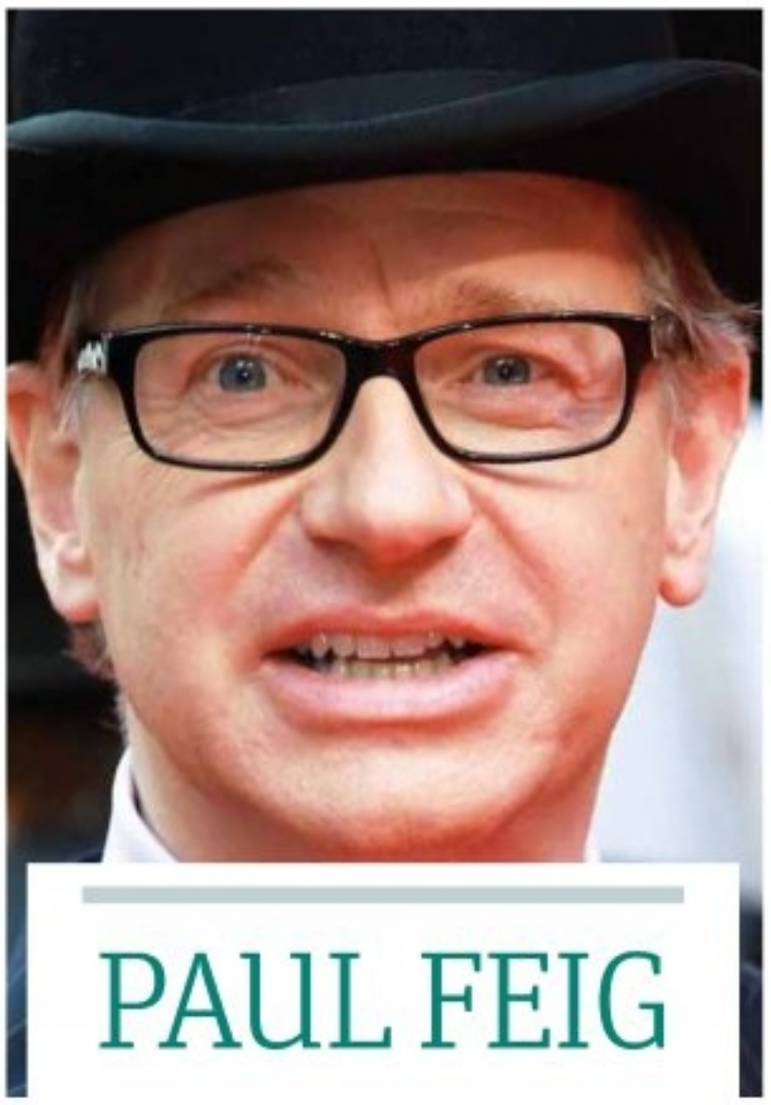

PAUL FEIG

The "Bridesmaids" director laments being the only one making studio films starring women this summer.

NOT A FREAK, SORT OF A GEEK

Paul Feig may have co-created the beloved "Freaks and Geeks" with Judd Apatow. But it wasn't until he directed "Bridesmaids" that something he made himself was a success right off the bat. He started out as an actor (and he still puts in appearances), but gradually slipped behind the camera, where he's directed lots of TV, including "The Office," "30 Rock" and "Arrested Development." His fourth film, "The Heat," reunites him with Melissa McCarthy, who pairs with Sandra Bullock for the only major movie this summer starring women.

What's it like directing instead of performing comedy?
I love it, because for me, as an actor, I had my thing that I was good at, but I didn't have the range where I could do everything. Whereas with directing, I get to do that, because it's all about the people I hire. There are projects I have no business doing, but if you get the right people, you figure it out. For me, the fun is finding the right people.

But your voice does shine through as a director.
That's what I like about movie-directing. With television, which I love doing, you're a bit more of a facilitator. Whereas with movies, you are the storyteller. Obviously, you have writers, and you're nothing without them. But you're the one who says, "This is how it has to be." A cinematographer once told me about a star who directed something, and I asked, "How'd it turn out?" And he said, "Well, they did a good job, but they had a bad script, so it didn't work out." As a director you can't fall back on, "Well, I had a bad script." It's your job to make that script not bad.

Did Sandra Bullock have trouble adjusting to this improv style of comedy, which she doesn't usually do?
She's the first to admit she was a little thrown the first couple days, at how loose we play. Then she really snapped into it. When I'm getting these worlds together, I do rehearsals with the actors very early on. I want the actor to fit their character so well that they can just become that character. Then it's not improv — it's just talking like that character.

"Bridesmaids" was supposed to start a rash of studio films starring women. But "The Heat" is one of the very few.
I'm sad there's not more. But my first concern after "Bridesmaids" was there would be an onslaught of movies starring women that weren't really good and were just trying to be outrageous. But what happened is it went the other way: Nothing's happening. It's us, and the indie world is doing this, with "The Bling Ring" and "The To Do List" and "Bachelorette." We're the only movie this summer from a studio with women in the lead role. I don't' know what the hang-up is, but I wish they'd get going. I don't want it to be that everybody waits for me to do it.

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Film guy

You still shoot on film, not video, correct?

Yes. On television, all I work with is [high definition]. But with movies — I'm not a Luddite, I just like film. It's very friendly to my actors in a way that HD isn't. There's a quality. I see a difference — I'm sure no one else does. I like grain. With this movie, I wanted it to feel like an old '80s cop movie. We shoot about 12 ½ minutes per load, and with HD you can roll for an hour straight. I want those built-in breaks. Otherwise, I'd get off schedule, and I'd wear out my actors. It keeps everybody on their toes. When film is going through a camera, it's much different than when HD is just lumbering along on this tape.

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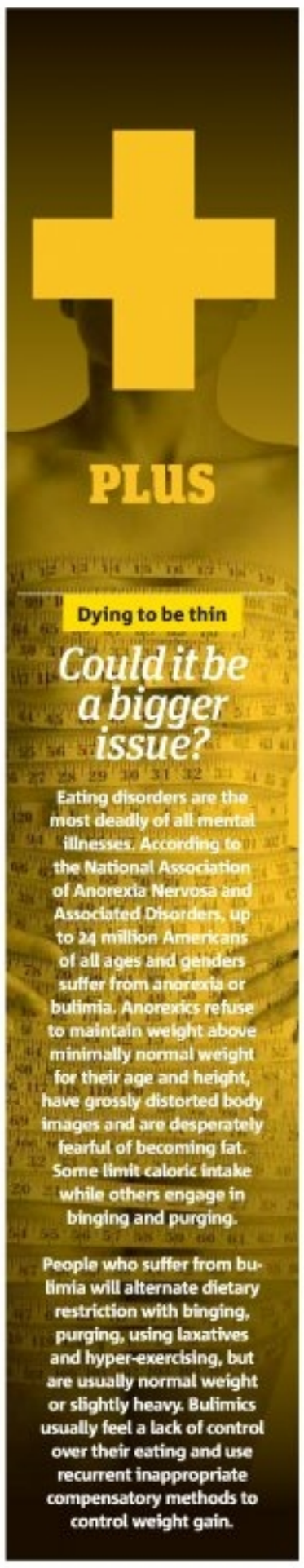

PLUS

Dying to be thin

Could it be a bigger issue?

Eating disorders are the most deadly of all mental illnesses. According to the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders, up to 24 million Americans of all ages and genders suffer from anorexia or bulimia. Anorexics refuse to maintain weight above minimally normal weight for their age and height, have grossly distorted body images and are desperately fearful of becoming fat. Some limit caloric intake while others engage in binging and purging.

People who suffer from bulimia will alternate dietary restriction with binging, purging, using laxatives and hyper-exercising, but are usually normal weight or slightly heavy. Bulimics usually feel a lack of control over their eating and use recurrent inappropriate compensatory methods to control weight gain.

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Confidence comes from within. / GETTY IMAGES, CONSTOCK IMAGES

You're a woman, right? It's not that men don't feel self-conscious about their bodies. But women tend to scrutinize every few extra pounds of flab and sag, comparing themselves to stars and supermodels who binge on carrots, employ private chefs to prepare light, gourmet meals and work out in home gyms with celebrity personal trainers.

Yes, exercise and nutrition are important, but so is confidence. Imagine if we spent as much time loving instead of hating every inch of our bodies. What a happier, healthier world it would be. A friend of mine, who is trying to lose weight for health reasons, has taken on a daily practice of standing in front of the mirror naked, regarding every ounce of fat with love and tenderness. "I want to love this," she'll say, embracing her stomach. No wonder men find her irresistible.

The question

I love going to the beach, but I hate how I look in a bathing suit. Are there ways to feel better about this?

True or false?

Test your eating disorder IQ

Many people are misinformed about eating disorders. Take this quiz to test your knowledge.

1 Anorexia is the third most common chronic illness among adolescents.

2 Twenty-five percent of college-aged women engage in binging and purging as a weight-management technique.

3 More than a third of adults in the United States are obese.

4 Anorexics know they are too thin but feel they can't do anything about it.

5 The mortality rate associated with anorexia nervosa is 12 times higher than the death rate associated with all causes of death for females 15-24 years old.

6 Anorexia is 15 times more common in women than men.

7 Anorexia is different from bulimia because anorexics never throw up or compulsively exercise.

8 Only 1 in 10 men and women with eating disorders receive treatment.

9 People who develop eating disorders are almost always overweight.

10 Some anorexics and bulimics use food as a way of coping with previous sexual abuse.

11 Women preoccupied with being thin who control their weight by excessively exercising (burning more calories than they consume), but eat regular quantities of food, do not have anorexia or bulimia.

Answers:

1. True
2. True
3. True
4. False
5. True
6. True
7. False
8. True
9. False
10. True
11. False

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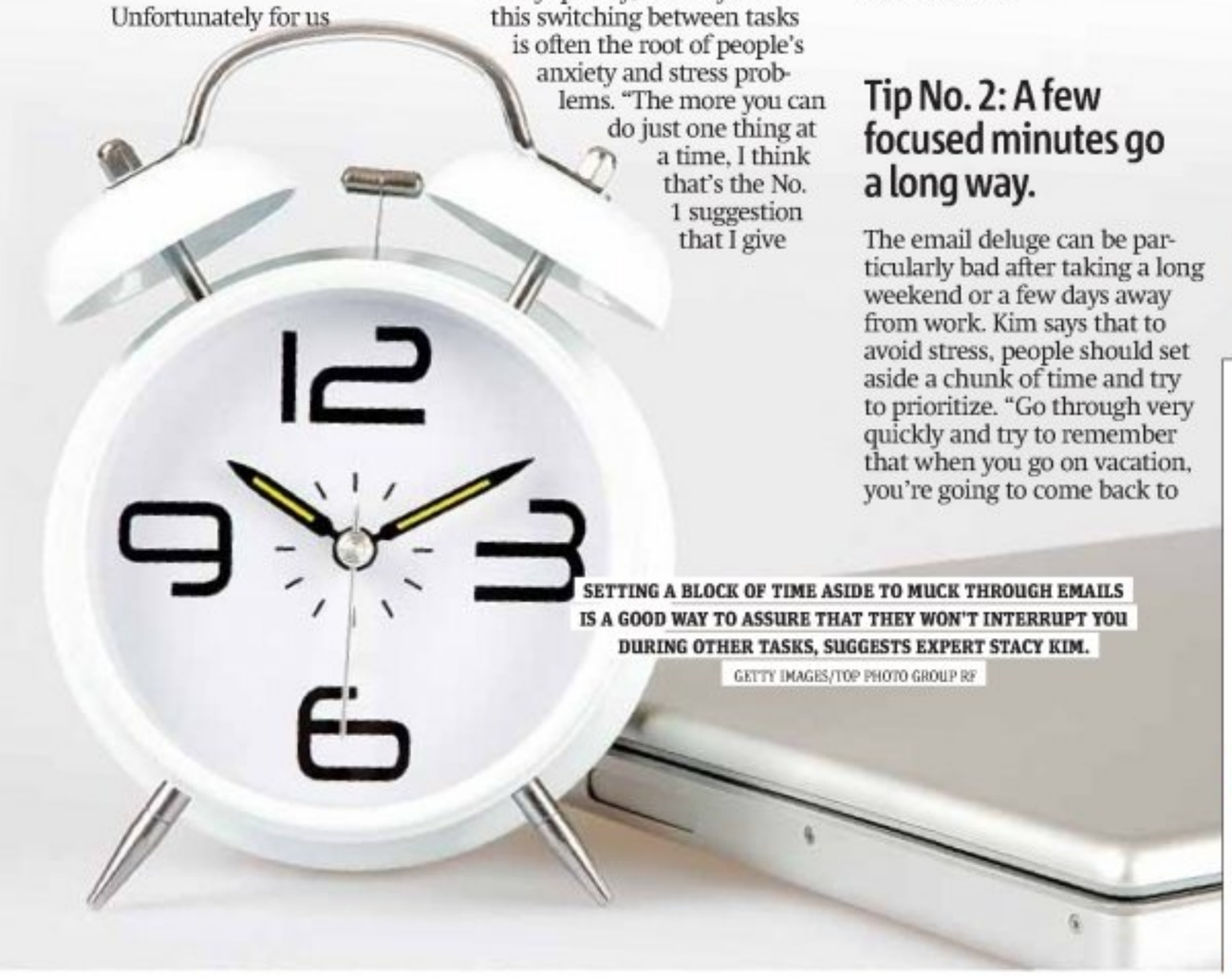
Tips for dealing with email overload

Advice. We asked an expert about how to chill out as the emails flow into your overstuffed inbox.

Inbox zero might as well be the lost city of Atlantis for many of us. Between work and personal email addresses — not even considering Facebook, Twitter and other social media accounts — it's nearly impossible to escape the constant uptick of unread messages that come in from every corner of the digital universe. As summer gets into gear and emails pile up over coveted vacations, we checked in with life coach Stacy Kim, founder of the company Life Junctions, about how to make sure email overload doesn't spoil our relaxing summers.

Tip No. 1: One thing at a time.

Unfortunately for us — and contrary to what many of our bosses believe — there is no such thing as multitasking, Kim says. "There is a lot of research about how our brains don't really multitask. We don't do two things at once, we just switch back and forth really quickly," she says. All this switching between tasks is often the root of people's anxiety and stress problems. "The more you can do just one thing at a time, I think that's the No. 1 suggestion that I give everybody," Kim says. "And I try and remember that myself," she adds. "For example, when I'm checking an email and somebody else pings me in any other format, I try not to respond until I'm done. If I do switch, I make a conscious decision to switch."



SETTING A BLOCK OF TIME ASIDE TO MUCK THROUGH EMAILS IS A GOOD WAY TO ASSURE THAT THEY WON'T INTERRUPT YOU DURING OTHER TASKS, SUGGESTS EXPERT STACY KIM. GETTY IMAGES/TOP PHOTO GROUP RF

Tip No. 2: A few focused minutes go a long way.

The email deluge can be particularly bad after taking a long weekend or a few days away from work. Kim says that to avoid stress, people should set aside a chunk of time and try to prioritize. "Go through very quickly and try to remember that when you go on vacation, you're going to come back to a lot of email. Most people understand that and understand you won't get back to them right away." Prioritizing which emails need responses first is key to dealing with them. "You say: 'I'm going to make a note of that' and go to the next one," she says. Kim says to aim for a chunk of focused minutes. "When you check it, you may have to spend more time [sifting through emails], but you're not going to have to check it as often."

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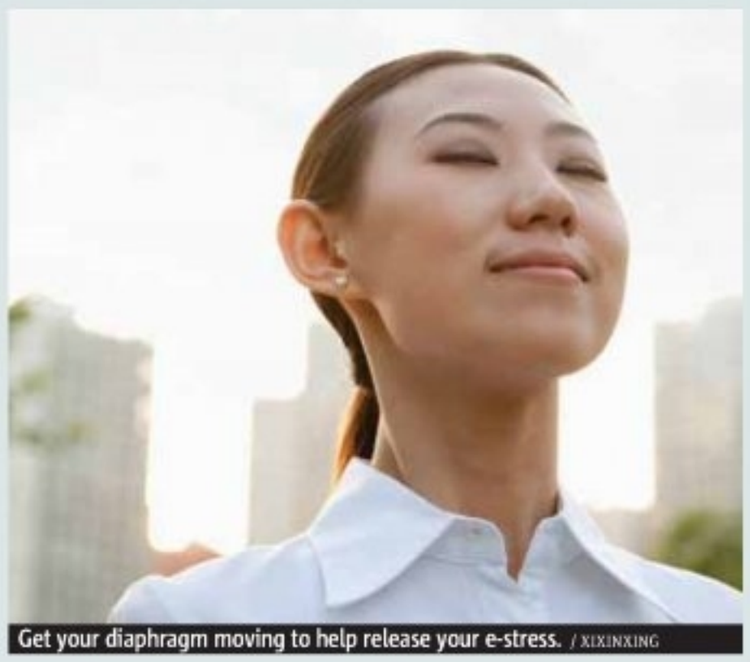
Tip No. 3:

Inhale. Exhale. (Then do it again.)

What many of us don't notice is that facing an email inbox stuffed with stress and anxiety can cause us to hold our breath — and that's bad news all around, according to Kim. "When you have to check your email, give yourself a few huge, deep breaths from your diaphragm," she suggests. "Taking a moment to breathe really does help decrease your stress levels. I don't think I can stop the emails — none of us can stop them — but what we can try to do is control the responses we have to them."



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Horoscope

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22.
Diplomacy will definitely be called for when making a deal with someone who always takes an unyielding position. Try to compromise.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22.
As long as you don't take on more than you can handle, this can be a very productive day for you. You wouldn't be at your best operating under pressure, so why go under the gun?

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22.
Be prepared for a social arrangement to have its ups and downs. There is a strong chance that someone you dislike could be included in the planned activities.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22.
An old, unresolved issue could rear its ugly head and become the focal point in a family discussion. Keep your cool and put a stop to it the moment someone tries to bring it up.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21.
Know when to stop pushing something if your prospect has obvious doubts. Trying too hard to make a sale would only make matters worse.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21.
It behooves you to be extremely careful in handling financial matters, especially if you're doing so for someone else. If things don't work out, you'll be held accountable.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan 20.
When negotiating an important matter, you should be sure to have all the details down. Things could unravel quickly over even a trivial dispute.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb 18.
To achieve personal gain, you'll have to work unusually hard. This is so if you feel that you can't trust a vital colleague.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20.
Unless you are socially aware at all times, you could unintentionally slight an old friend in favor of more recent acquaintances. Be careful, because excuses won't be readily accepted.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20.
Don't depend on others to help you achieve a personal objective. Although it might be of personal significance, it's not on anyone else's radar.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21.
If a friend or colleague adamantly opposes an issue that you feel strongly about, don't let it upset the relationship. Turn the other cheek.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20.
When making a sizable purchase, you should be sure to hang on to your receipt. There's a decent chance that something could be wrong with the merchandise.

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Letters

Spoiler alert: Metro's in the doghouse

Re: 'Commander in crazy' (Metro, June 28-30) I've been wanting to say this for a long time, but your "White House Down" review is the last straw. It revealed one of the funniest cameos in another movie that's still in theaters. Sure, the bit was very brief, but it was unexpected and one of the most memorable parts of the movie. This incident, along with others this year that spoiled more crucial parts of the actual movies your writers are reviewing, has gotten me to reconsider grabbing a Metro on Friday mornings. Please, please, please refrain from spoiling movies in your reviews!

VINNIE LEDUC, VIA EMAIL

Origins of the naming craze

Re: 'You named your baby what?!' (Metro, June 28-30) The article says that Gwyneth Paltrow started the odd baby name craze. I beg to differ! Jada Pinkett started it with Jaden. Even another celebrity (Britney Spears) used the name. So many kids have that name now that it seems normal.

NATASHA GRAY, VIA EMAIL

Separation of state and wedding bells

Re: 'Metro's left side gets a workout' (Metro, June 28-30) If this country has a separation of church and state, why is it in the marriage business at all? Establish a definition of a recognized civil union, with all of the inherent civil rights, equal to everyone. This is the vehicle that defines a couple before the government. Let marriage be the sacrament of religion, defined by each church as they please.

DAN THOMAS, VIA EMAIL

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Sudoku: Easy and hard

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How to play
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Crossword

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1 Neighbor's kid
5 Missouri tributary
10 Mature
14 Pirates' base
15 Rajahs' spouses
16 Early garden?
17 NCAA Bruins
18 Jumper's need (2 wds.)
20 Tree secretion
22 Rapa —
23 Egg parts
24 Completely wreck
26 Old space station
27 Arctic light shows
30 Creamy candy
34 Insect's middle
35 Trolled
36 New socialite
37 Barge pushers
38 Turk's neighbor
40 Corn Belt state
41 Vexation
42 Made top honors
43 Lumberjack's yell
45 Travelers' wagon
47 Saddle horns
48 Rights-movement wd.
49 Trunk
50 Prepare shrimp
53 Four qts.
54 More peculiar
58 Tex-Mex treat
61 Gardner of mystery
62 Big chunk of ice
63 Flute cousins
64 Shipmate of Chekov
65 Diplomat's asset
66 Town in Ruritania
67 Cough syrup meas.

Down
1 Get fuzzy
2 Compete at Indy
3 Feels crummy
4 Turncoats
5 Planet, in verse
6 Spa features
7 Declare invalid
8 Chevalier film
9 Language suffix
10 Cut an album
11 Role model, maybe
12 Brew, as coffee
13 Wraps up
19 Giving the once-over
21 Ibsen heroine
25 Urban cruiser
26 Watch carefully
27 Garret
28 Lieutenant under Kirk
29 Mr. Ebert
30 Online info
31 Taos dwelling
32 Banister post
33 Ski lifts (hyph.)
35 Like some excuses
39 Toon pooch
40 Shameless
42 St. Teresa's town
44 "— — proud of you!"
46 Ready to roll (2 wds.)
47 Surveyed
49 Hawk's gripper
50 Room meas. (2 wds.)
51 Island dance
52 Fair-hiring org.
53 Mocking comment
55 Beat decisively
56 Annexes
57 Enlist again (hyph.)
59 Baker's meas.
60 Sly — — fox

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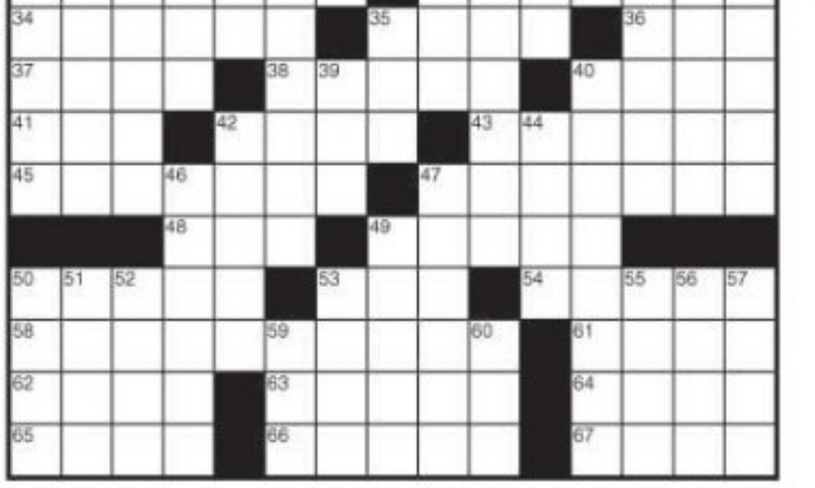

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While you were away: Sox with league-best 50 wins

MLB. The Red Sox finally have the city's full attention, and they look like a contender.

The calendar now reads July, but, until the end of last week, the Boston sports world had been consumed with the two teams that play winter sports at TD Garden and a now-prisoner who used to catch footballs during the fall in Foxboro. It's finally safe to say Boston is ready to shift its full focus toward the boys of summer, and what fans will find today is a Red Sox team that has already amassed 50 victories. The Sox are the only team in the American League that can lay claim to that on July 1.

Boston (50-34) has to be just above .500 the rest of the way to creep into the 90-win column — a mark that has traditionally been good enough to land a postseason berth. A 40-38 mark over the next 78 games would net Boston 90 wins on the year.

A 44-34 mark would give them 94 wins, making them a near lock to play postseason baseball. In 2012, the Yankees won 95 games to capture the division, while the Orioles grabbed the wild card with 93 wins. In 2011, New York won the AL East with 97 victories, and the Rays slid into October with 93 Ws. In 2010, Tampa Bay wore the division crown with 96 wins, as the Yankees had 95 wins to place.

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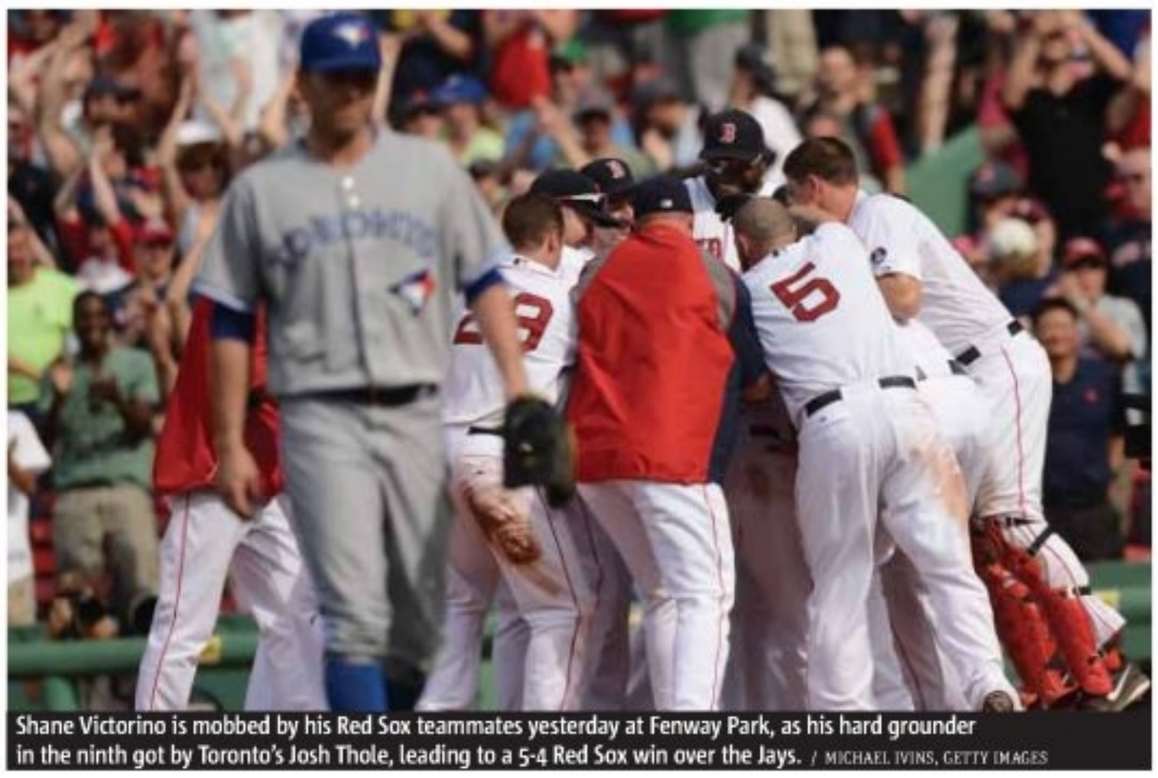

Shane Victorino is mobbed by his Red Sox teammates yesterday at Fenway Park, as his hard grounder in the ninth got by Toronto's Josh Thole, leading to a 5-4 Red Sox win over the Jays. / MICHAEL IVINS, GETTY IMAGES

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Find video and a recap from yesterday's Red Sox-Blue Jays game at Fenway Park : **Metro.us/sports.**

BOSTON WILL FOREVER REFUSE TO SAY GOODBYE TO PAUL PIERCE

Opinion

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First off, wow.

From the Celtics' perspective, the haul is only 75 cents on the dollar. But Mr. Kardashian, a few other pieces, and three — yes, three! — draft picks is as appetizing a deal as Danny Ainge was going to get for aging Paul Pierce and Kevin Garnett. By no means is this an ideal circumstance, but it's often what happens when athletes transition from franchise cornerstones to good assets.

This feels like losing a family member. So today, I'd like to write an obituary for Paul Pierce's career as a Celtic, because in a game full of liars, he was The Truth.

Pierce entered our lives when the Celtics selected him 10th overall in the 1998 NBA Draft. A lot has happened in that 5,482-day span. Bill Clinton was impeached, Janet Jackson forever changed FCC regulations, Charlie Sheen won something (or so he claimed), a small Italian woman, who went by the nickname Snooki, wrote a book about pure inanity that became a New York Times best-seller, and Pierce, rather remarkably, became arguably the greatest (yet most underappreciated) athlete whose name isn't Tom Brady to grace the city of Boston.

During his 15 seasons here, Pierce made 10 All-Star teams, and he leaves ranked 25th in league history in points scored and fifth in 3-pointers made. Pierce was incredibly durable, only missing significant playing time once in his career (the infamous Tankapalooza 2006-07 season). This is a dude who was stabbed 11 times at a nightclub, a month prior to the start of the 2000-01 NBA season, and proceeded to play in all 82 games the ensuing campaign.

The accolades go beyond numbers. Pierce was the embodiment of a leader. And on any given night, against any foe, he could be the best player on the floor. There is a reason LeBron James recently called Pierce, not Kobe Bryant or Kevin Durant, his greatest rival.

Hall of Fame sports columnist Bob Ryan called Pierce the best pure scorer in Celtics history just midway through his career. Pierce could operate with the ball, or without it. He could go down low on the post, was deadly from 3-point range, consistently knocked down mid-range jumpers and could take his man off the dribble to get to the elbow at will (even though Pierce was never particularly fast).

I never booed Perk or Johnny Damon or Pedro when they came back. Booing Drew Bledsoe never felt right, so I didn't. Heck, years later, the Adam Vinatieri jeering still feels forced. It feels the same way with Pierce. And rest assured, no matter what, Pierce will have his number retired in the Garden rafters, not in Brooklyn.

So this isn't "goodbye;" it's "see you soon."

Paul Pierce was the face of the Celtics' franchise for nearly 15 years.
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NBA

Dallas looking to swing trade for Rondo?

The Dallas Mavericks are reportedly interested in trading for Celtics guard Rajon Rondo, according to ESPNDallas.com.

The one thing that could pave the way to a deal would be for the Mavs to take back several of the Celtics' heftier contracts, including Gerald Wallace's (three years, $30.32 million remaining), Brandon Bass' (two years, $13.35 million remaining) and/or Courtney Lee's (three years, $16.35 million remaining).

The only reason the C's would likely consider such a deal would be if they were fully intending on tanking the 2013-14 season in order to land a top draft pick in what is expected to be a loaded field. MATT BURKE

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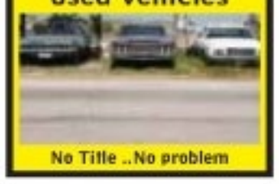

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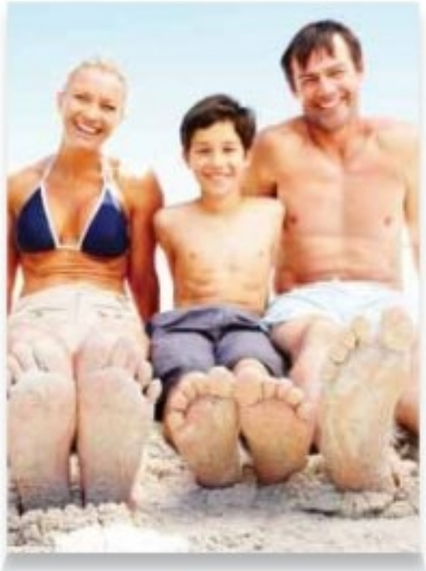

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